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## Seniors prepare art for display Thursday

Jami Bonifas  
Staff Reporter

The art majors who will be saying farewell to Regis in less than two weeks will get the chance to reveal their talents before departing at the Senior Thesis Exhibition, *Feast for the Eyes*, on April 28 in the O'Sullivan arts center from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

The exhibition gives the 13 senior art majors the opportunity to physically present all of the hard work they have put into their art over the years.

The senior art majors include Jessica Baylis, Lauren Buell, Laura Fritz, Molly Hames, Kristy Klinck, Michelle Kraus, Katie Micek, Cassidy Pokorny, Annie Reap, Casey Ruhlander, Gretchen Schaefer, Lindsay White and Andrew Wickins. These creative seniors will be display-

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## Ranger Day '05



Photo by Graham Hunt

Junior Alex Glueckler flips high in the air above the Salto trampolines which were just one of the attractions in Lot 3 for Ranger Day. Students could also enjoy a mechanical bull, rock climbing, salsa lessons, nerf jousting and the dunk tank for a chance to douse favorite administrators.

## Student soldier tells of time in Iraq

Melissa Skotak  
Senior Reporter

A typical day in Iraq starts at 8 a.m. Sebastian works as an engineer, more specifically a heavy construction equipment operator. This usually entails working on vehicles like large bulldozers and front-end loaders or using them at a project site. About mid-day is lunch-time when Sebastian eats in a dining hall on base. "It's not too bad; they feed you good. I'm probably eating better over there than here because I usually don't have too much money here."

Two years ago, Sebastian Koprowski, joined the army reserves. Immediately following basic training, he started his first year at Regis University. After completing his freshman year and one month of his sophomore year, he was called to serve in Iraq. Following eight months of service, Koprowski was recently granted a two-week vacation to come home to Colorado. At the end of April he will be shipped off again.

Koprowski enlisted in the Army Reserves at the age of 17. The chance to travel and the different lifestyle appealed to him. "I always wanted to join the army or something like it because of the adventure and the experiences." Additionally, he wanted to attend Regis University and the prospect of having some expenses off-set by the army was very tempting. "It helped me pay for college a little bit - a little, though not too much. I still have to work hard." During his deployment Koprowski gets paid even more than normal, which will help in paying for his education.

One of Koprowski's foremost goals is to finish school. He is a neuroscience major and would like to work in that field after he graduates. "I was working in the neuroscience lab and excited to do work and then all of a sudden I got called out." Even though his plans have been disrupted, the soldier looks forward to coming back to Regis to finish his education. "I just want to finish school. I'm hoping to

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## Students speaking up for justice

Andrea Silva  
Senior Reporter

Last Thursday night, April 21, a large audience packed the Science Amphitheater for the second Semi-Annual Public Speaking competition. Co-hosted by the Communications and Peace and Justice departments, the event featured one selected student from each of seven Intro to Communications (COM 210) classes to give a speech on an issue of social justice.

Participants of the competition were Katie DeSelm, Brandon Nye, Jessica Hunter, Heather Allyn Francis, Jesse Lyshom, Connor Duffy and Becky House. Issues that were covered included topics centering on veteran's benefits, just treatment of homosexuals, the need for disabled access at Regis, corporate impacts on society, the legalization of marijuana, eco-terrorism, and media misrepresentations and misinformation. City auditor and former Regis communications professor Denis Gallagher and Sonia Foss, a prominent local figure in communications judged the event.



Photo by Graham Hunt

Runner-up Brandon Nye uses a visual aid to prove his point.

Freshman Heather Allyn Francis won the honor of top speaker and a \$50 gift certificate to Tattered Cover for her speech on the need to bring greater access for disabled persons to Regis' campus. Having suffered a car accident that put her in a wheelchair at the beginning of last semester, she experienced first-hand the difficulties that disabled people are subject to when facing mobility on campus.

Associate professor of communications Dr. Janna Goodwin commented that Francis' speech was "quite remarkable in that she interwove humor and a light playful cynicism that helped her get her message across by making us laugh." Goodwin noted that Francis' use of pictures illustrating the insufficiency of areas that are supposed to be enabling to those with disabilities was especially effective.

First runner up and recipient of \$25 to Tattered Cover was Brandon Nye, who spoke on behalf of veteran's benefits. Being a veteran himself as having served in the war in Iraq made this issue an especially important one for Nye. Freshman Rosemary Lantz says that Nye's first-hand credibility added immensely to his delivery. "He was very energetic and well-informed, probably because it was such a personal topic for him" said Lantz. Nye's visual aid of pouring water into a glass with holes in it to illustrate the government's ineffective support of veterans also helped to powerfully support his argument.



## Feature

The Highlander rates the best and worst around campus in the first Top of the Hill Awards.

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## Sports

Fort Hays State University will depart the RMAC and enter the MIAA next year.

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## Entertainment

Go "Behind the Scenes of Love," a student made production performed Friday.

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Photo by Graham Hunt

Junior Fides Giddings, senior Conor Drummond, and sophomore Kristin Lesar practice *Jack the Ripper* prior to the play's cancellation on Monday.

## Ripper Cancelled

Ed Bessenbacher  
Editor-in-Chief

Due to complications with production, including controversy within the cast, the Rhapsody play *Jack the Ripper* has been cancelled as of Monday, April 25.

Rhapsody founder, junior Fides Giddings said that the group plans to postpone the production to next semester but that trying to go on with the play at this point was unwise or, as the group's advisor Dr. David Hicks put it, like trying to perform CPR on a person who was supposed to run a marathon shortly after.

The play had been plagued with dissent for some time, causing many of the cast to quit, even up to Sunday night, according to Giddings, who said, "It's impossible to recast three days before a show."

Giddings stated that nearly half of

the play's cast was also in the musical *West Side Story*, which took place just a couple of weeks ago. Scheduling rehearsal was quite difficult because of the large time commitment the musical required, and according to Giddings, this may have been part of the cause for the group's disputes and the production's ultimate demise.

The group had been practicing the play since the beginning of the spring semester and Giddings felt that it was a play like nothing ever seen before on the Regis campus, combining a unique set with a theater of the absurd feel and an added character.

Giddings said she felt "sad and upset" over the cancellation of the play, and imagined that others involved were as well, though the cast of about 15 was split until the last moment on whether to go on with production or not.

## Art: students excited to show off hard work

ing a wide variety of artwork, including digital imaging, painting, drawing, print making, photography and sculpture.

Michelle Kraus has put her energy into making digital images and said, "I am looking forward to displaying my artwork for the Regis community."

The exhibition will be very professional, and in the past it has attracted art critics and editors. Because of this,

*"I am looking forward to displaying my artwork for the Regis community"*

-Senior Michelle Kraus

Cassidy Pokorny, an artist specializing in painting and drawing, feels the senior exhibition will be "an important step into the real world." Pokorny also believes that "the show is a time for students to present who they are and what talents they hold."

Annie Reap, who will have her paintings on display come opening day, said that she is excited for the senior art show because "we've been working on it and thinking about it all semester."

The exhibition will remain open to the public until May 8, where it will end with a commencement reception from 12 to 2 p.m.

## Soldier: a short break from Iraq

come back in spring 2006. Hopefully I'll be able to finish without being called out again."

In Iraq, Koprowski and his squad work on a variety of projects. He was not able to disclose the nature of much of his work, but the general idea is that he moves dirt to help building projects and coalition forces. "We extended an Iraqi's garden and fields. It was kinda like a payback thing - we'll take some here and give you some there," he said of one project.

A typical day ends at 5 p.m. and the soldiers are able to enjoy free time. "The place I'm at is pretty nice. It has a movie theatre and a pool and stuff that you can do. It's kinda like a city within a city." Koprowski described his base as being "just like any other base in the United States."

In and among the Iraqis, Koprowski had to get used to life on the base. One thing that surprised him most was that "little kids are always all over the place asking for stuff." Saddened by the sight at first, he has grown used to the throng of begging children. "They're out there by themselves at a young age just walking the lonely streets asking for food and other things. It's hard not to give them anything but we're not supposed to give at all because more of them come and problems start."

Koprowski was given his own room at the base. His space is made up of four wooden panels and an open roof; it was constructed among rows and rows of other cubicles in a large warehouse-like building. "It's not too

bad," he said. "I've got my own room, my own space."

Although he has not been told a specific date, Koprowski thinks he'll be in Iraq for six more months. These past two weeks he has been reminded of the little things that he misses from home. "My pets are really entertaining; I forgot how great they were. And the mountains - I just love 'em." Koprowski was able to get a day of snowboarding in at Winter Park the last day the park was open.

Once a deployment, each soldier receives two weeks off. Koprowski picked his time to come in April. "I was glad my time off worked with Ranger

Week. I could spend more time with friends than a regular week." He probably won't be back again until he's finished with this deployment. Luckily, communications are great and Koprowski is able to call home whenever he wants. He also has full internet access. "I usually just use email, it's a lot faster for me."

Until he's able to come home and resume his studies at Regis, Koprowski will continue to labor with his squad in Iraq. "We work hard all day. But I don't mind it all that much. I like working hard because it makes time pass quickly and gets me closer to home."

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# Ranger Week!

Photos by Graham Hunt



During powder puff Monday, the play stumbles forward, but senior Melissa Skotak knows it's coming back to where she's just grabbed the flags.



**Top:** A polynesian dancer twirls a fiery baton around his body at Tuesday's luau, which also featured hula dancing and a roasted pig. **Top right:** Ranger Idol winner, senior Holly Yamada, begins strumming her first song Wednesday in the cafeteria in front of a loud crowd which later crowned her the winner through applause. **Right:** Mentalist Craig Karges lifts a table from the stage with only the power of his mind Thursday as freshman Julie Rodgers looks on in disbelief.



The eight contestants in Mr. Regis "push it real good" during the opening dance sequence Friday night in the fieldhouse. **Inset:** Senior Kyle Mattie, Mr. Regis, tries to answer his question as creatively as possible.

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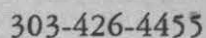


## by Jacqueline Kharouf



Another problem with HB 1042 was the lack of institutional protection. While HB 1042 may have had an individual conscious clause, allowing for individuals who personally oppose dispensing "emergency contraception" because of personal morals, HB 1042 did not provide an institutional clause allowing religious institutions to be exempt from violating their own religious morality. This makes HB 1042 not only religiously intolerant, but also

What was protected by this veto was the autonomy and morality of religious organizations, which have a right to work within their own morals at their own institutions. Let us not criticize Owens, but thank him for doing his homework and recognizing this bill as not only unconstitutional, but a false sense of information for women.



For many it was their first time as part of a newspaper staff and they were asked to plunge into a project

We have been fortunate to have much of this over the course of the year and it has made this an experience that neither I, nor anyone else on staff I think, will ever forget. We hope that we have established the *Highlander* as a part of the community you can depend on every week. So for your compliments and participation I thank you, and from the bottom of my heart: thanks for reading.

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# Critical thinking essential to our college experience

Andrew Cole  
Opinions Editor

With Ranger week over, we find ourselves at the end of another year. The end of the year will see the *Highlander* staff hand over the reins to next years' students and will see those of us who are seniors head off into the real world.

This will be the last issue that contains an "Opinions" section. I have been very proud to have the opportunity to serve as the opinions editor for the year. It seems as though the page has been a space for some real dialogue about important issues that we should all take into consideration.

This is true because of the many of you out there who took the time to write down your thoughts and send them in. I thank you all for engaging yourselves and making the effort to turn in editorials on issues that are not easy to tackle in 500 words.

Here in my last letter to you, I would like to speak to an issue that I believe is seminal to the dialogue that takes place on these pages. It has broken the surface a few times over the year, but I think it deserves a piece all its own; it is that important.

The issue I am speaking about is skepticism. Not skepticism in its usually negative connotation, but as something both positive and essential. It is positive and essential if we are to truly consider the depth of important issues like abortion, capital punishment, war, and peace, to name a few.

What is at stake here is the difference between engaged dialogue and voluntary indoctrination. If we are not skeptical of the arguments we read and hear, we will never come to a full understanding of any issue. The least I am asking here is for each and every one of us to think for ourselves.

Even issues and arguments that we agree with need to be seriously evaluated for veracity. In fact, the arguments we believe to be true are the most important arguments to be vigilant about, because when we want to agree with an argument it is much easier to keep from critically examining it.

If the motto of Regis is true, then we who are learners now will soon become leaders. We will become the type of leaders who must make difficult decisions about the issues mentioned above. These issues are far too important, and what is at stake is much too weighty for us to decide without examining all aspects of the argument. That is why it is imperative that now, as we are learners, we begin the habit of skepticism. Not skepticism in the negative context, but skepticism in the context that helps us to arrive at the best decision.

If skepticism about what a professor teaches or what the news anchor tells us, or what the opinions editor writes is not practiced at a college campus then we can very well not expect that the adults who go out into the world will suddenly do so. Don't miss out on the college experience that allows you to break down your assumptions and shatter your perceptions and for once really think about what you believe.

Later in life, the more you become entrenched in a lifestyle, the more difficult it is to change your views. Start now to think for yourself, start now to be skeptical and in the end you'll be a better person for it. And in the end we will all live in a society that is better off because we are engaging issues that need to be considered for all of their aspects.

## Note from a graduating senior

All of the signs that spring is arrived about the campus: non-existent skirts, flip-flops, and Frisbee. Among other things, from the student body a general sigh of anxiety can be heard hovering above the quad, and almost in time students can



Josi Berry  
Columnist

be heard saying, "I am so ready for a break." Amid the smell of grass, the moist air, and the appearance of new colors in our environment, it is decidedly

hard to attend class, write lengthy papers, or study for exams. However, for me and my fellow graduating seniors, this break is the big one. This break will violently thrust us out, not into another pleasant summer vacation, but into the real world, a world in which we can say to those younger than us, "there are no summer vacations for me." But I am not having some quarter-life crisis (well not yet). I am just feeling nostalgic.

For the last seventeen years, which is the great majority of my life, I have gone to school every fall, creating a great sense of continuity in my life. In some ways my life resembles that of me as six-year- and eleven-year-old. I have a connection to my past, which will shortly be disconnect-

ed. School has fostered a sense of normalcy and pattern, even when life felt out of control. More specifically, attending Regis allowed me to transition from a child to an adult without any sense of catastrophe or turmoil (well, a small moment of turmoil). This environment, with all its pressures and deadlines, turned out to be nurturing.

From my dorm room in O'Connell to the steps outside DML to the classrooms of Loyola hall, Regis is a sacred space for me. This is where I made some of my dearest friends, all whom can be seen in the person I am now. This is where I fell in love with English literature. This is where my faith transformed. So maybe, leaving is not so scary a prospect because I will be carrying this place with me. I will fondly remember many of my courses, off-campus parties, smoke breaks, lunches in the student center, extra-curricular activities, and all-nighters in the basement of Carroll hall.

The other day a colleague said, "I love college, but I hate school." While I love school, Regis is so much more than just courses and degrees. It is the "college" my friend was talking about loving. The last few years, although connected in some ways with the rest of my scholastic career, defined and refined me, and now are making the impending break seem less frightening. So, no matter what happens in the coming years, the future successes and failures, we'll always have Regis.

## On our mind

from the *Highlander* staff

In an attempt to encourage unity and support between varsity sports teams at Regis University, the Responsible Educated Athletes Choosing Healthy Lifestyles (REACH) competition was adopted. The principle goal of this competition is to encourage Regis athletes to support their fellow teams in creative and innovative ways. Points are awarded to a team when they attend another sporting event, make gifts for another team, receive "Player of the Week" awards, or other similar activities. The team with the most points earned receives \$1000 for their program and a team dinner. Though these initiatives are noble and worthwhile, the end results have not been.

A contest that aimed to promote unity resulted in anger between teams this year because of technicalities, inconsistent rulings; and lazy management.

If the chief goal of this competition is to achieve unity and support between athletic teams; points should not be awarded for ability on the playing field. An individual's accomplishment during competition does not help to build unity between teams. It is the effort that a team puts into supporting their fellow athletes that should gain them points in the competition.

Beside the point, the logistics of this method of reward are inconsistent because of the seasons that sports compete in and the competition layout of some. For example the Player of the Week accolade cannot be attained by all teams within the dates of this competition, and women's lacrosse does not belong to a conference to win the award from. Other spring sports do not receive these tributes until the

end of their seasons, well after the competition dates, making this way to receive points unfair.

Furthermore, because of the layout of the competition, it is easy to document points in unethical ways. The ways in which some points were attained could be considered less than honest, thus the need for careful management of this competition. It should be the responsibility of the competition manager to observe and document the efforts of the athletic teams based on the rules and regulations set by the REACH competition.

Finally, because the Regis athletic teams are divided into three levels of funding, teams should have started with a handicap set accordingly. The levels are designated based on money the sports programs receive. Therefore, the lower-tiered sports are in more need of financial support. The top-leveled teams include men's and women's basketball and volleyball, second-level includes men's and women's soccer, baseball, and softball followed by the third-level including men's and women's golf, cross country and women's lacrosse. The teams on the top level should have started the contest with a deficit, the second level with a smaller deficit and the third level's teams at zero, giving each team a fair chance to win the prize money.

The desire to attain unity in the athletic programs of Regis University is noble and worthwhile; however, the REACH competition needs to be revamped for next year by placing new regulations to ensure integrity and fairness of this competition. The focus of this contest should remain constant for all athletes involved.

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## Entertainment Best Of...

### ...Commercial in T.V. history

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### ...Performance in West Side Story

Junior Joe Keppler. A 'snapping' portrayal of Riff, leader of the Jets, Keppler had great presence on the stage, nailed his lines, and had time to throw in some pretty sweet dance moves too. When he snaps, we'll follow.



### ...Thursday Thrills

The Regurgitator. Who couldn't resist someone who will swallow anything in creation and slap himself to get it back up?! He also had a weird accent and potty mouth, which made the evening even more entertaining.

### ...Blizzard accomplishment

The huge snowman in the quad! After many crossed their fingers in hopes that classes would be canceled, their hopes were crushed and students were forced to head to class when they saw the gigantic snowman in the quad. That thing had to have taken a dozen people to create!

### ...Quoted movie on campus

Glitter. Just kidding, we mean Napoleon Dynamite. There are no words in the world to explain how simply "My lips hurt real bad" or "Do you ever wish you could go back?" roll off the tongue. Or how often you can say it and people do not get annoyed.

### ...Loudest person on campus

Rissichie Aran. Here's to the boisterous exclamations that are sometimes inappropriate, but can be heard on KRCX in addition to the rest of Rangerland.

### ...Place to continuously let smoke bombs loose

The stairwells of DeSmet hall. How could anyone not want to be grappled from their slumber in the middle of the night to go stand outside in the freezing cold so that the fire department can come and see that smoke bombs set off the alarms?

### ...School band

Gaffer. They play regularly at Music Bar and wrote a song about the infamous Lonnie Porter to which people actually know the words.

### ...Intramural sport

Bowling. Almost every group on campus participates in some way. Great place to hang out even if you aren't on a team.

### ...Place to take moon-lit walks

Rape Lake. It's real name is Rocky Mountain Lake, but it did get the nickname for a reason...

### ...Performer to come way too many times

Brandon Henderson. He's great, but when he started to become the sole performer asked to come to campus it was a bit too much.

### ...Place to buy tainted gasoline

Fortunately, the watered-down gas that got the Everyday in trouble is now unavailable. And now, with reduced hours the convenience store is no longer a mecca for caffeine-seeking Regis students pulling all-nighters on campus.

### ...Default bar

Music Bar. There's no better place to go on Thursday nights when you've got nothing else to do. It even beat-out Hilltop this year, a pretty serious upset.

### ...Speaker on campus

Sister Helen Prejean drew a crowd of over 600 people when she passionately opposed the death penalty.



# Highlander T awards: salu things abo On Campu

### ...View on campus

The fire escape of Carroll hall offers a breathtaking view of the city, especially at night. The living room of the Jesuit House also has one of the best views of the Rocky Mountain landscape from its panoramic windows.



### ...Bathroom

During the rigors of college life you may find that the bathroom is needed when not at home and on campus. Although the bathroom can be a shady place the place to go to the bathroom on campus is in the Library basement. It serves the purpose of privacy and is well kept, mostly because people don't go there as much.

### ...Closest look-alike on a campaign poster

Vice-President Danny Gallegher as Frodo. Proof that hobbits are beginning to shape the world of men, this impersonation of the hairy-footed hero helped carry the Haug/Gallegher ticket to victory in the student elections. Gandaallf!!!

### ...Biggest 'whoops' on a campaign poster

The Alex Glueckler/Byron Schwab ticket for misspelling 'infinity.' It was a good concept, playing on the Buzz Lightyear tagline "To infinity and beyond!" but before you hit beyond you may want to stop at the writing center.

### ...Way to spend lots of money

Boulders used as an architectural gem, then "supposedly" spending money to re-seal them when they cracked (see April Fool's edition).

### ...Parking spot

This one depends on the location of your class, but one of the prime spots is the first space in parking lot #3, right by the walkway. It puts you about a minute away from Loyola and the science building, and thirty seconds from the library and the student center.

### ...Event of Ranger Week

Mr. Regis. Free beer and silly displays of talent.



### ...New addition to campus

Frisbee golf course. Kudos to Senate for creating something that students can enjoy in the outdoors on campus.

### ...Construction obstacle

Nothing brightens up campus like the gigantic dumpster that sat in between Carroll hall and Main hall all first semester.



# Top of the Hill Rating the best out Regis

## Best Of...

### ...Campus organization best at accepting inefficiency

Residence Life. The athletic department made a run for this one (did all of our mens' teams finish one game above 300?) but the housing barons take the cake. Miscalculating food costs and a reputation with students for dragging its feet cement its position here.

### ...Negotiation of a contract

Sodexho until about 2012. Get used to the pizza bar and old cups.

### ...Seat in the auditorium

Third row center (when we will get one in 4008).

### ...Place to golf

Willis Case. It's cheap during the week and close to campus.

### ...Excuse by administrators

"It's policy." That's always the answer given to why things can't change.

### ...Guest speaker for graduation

Oh, right...we don't have one because apparently "it's policy."

### ...Place to get cancer from second-hand smoke

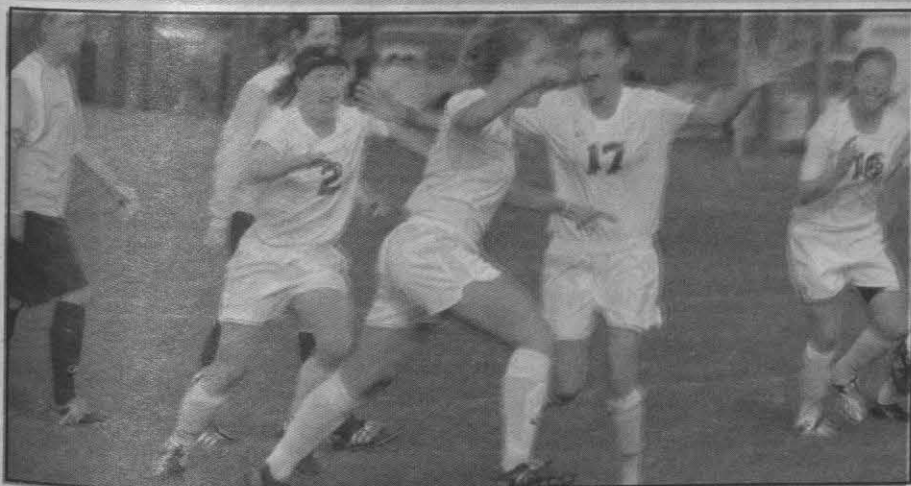
Outside of DeSmet. Apparently freshmen like to smoke. You can't pass without getting a whiff.

### ...Use of \$1,000

The Ranger blimp that flew once - well kinda flew. It was a good idea, but it just didn't work.

### ...Sports photograph

The celebration of the women's soccer team after Nikki Lawson scored the first goal against Texas A&M Commerce in the NCAAII Midwest Regional game.



### ...Sports moment

When the whistle signaled Rugby's victory over Metro State last semester, it sent them to represent the RMAC in the Western Regional tournament for the first time in Ranger history. They went on to be ranked #6 in the nation.

### ...Secret place on campus

The Racquetball courts are accessible to everyone in the Fieldhouse, but have remained one of the best kept secrets on campus.



## Food Best Of...

### ...Sandwich within walking distance

Dubble Dutch because the crusty bread is a tasty treat and the toppings are far fresher than anything you'll find in Sodexho.



### ...Sodexho cookie

Chocolate chip, only if they are soft. Contributing to the freshman 15 everywhere are these delectable delights. Bet you can't eat just one. Soft sugar cookies do deserve a shout-out.

### ...24-Hour dining

Up until recently, the sure pick in this category would have been McCoy's Family Dining. It had been a smoke-filled haven for those craving some late night grease, but with a remodel just completed we may have to bid a fond farewell to the gritty reality that made McCoy's so glorious.

### ...Sandwich in the Ranger Grille

Grilled turkey and cheese because the chefs do a great job of bringing three healthy things together to make a greasy toasty creation that will cure any hangover.

### ...Not catering to students across the street

Coffee on the Lowell. They refuse to give student discounts and what sane coffee shop closes at 6 p.m. around a college campus?

## KRCX Best Of...

### ...To happen to KRCX

Listen Live on the internet. Freshman music director Kevin O'Brien comes in a close second, but now you can listen to Regis radio in Mozambique if you're linked to the World Wide Web. Quite a step up from two speakers in front of the student center.

### ...Happy hour in town

The Hip-Hop Happy Hour with DJ Silent Steve on KRCX. Forget 50, Silent Steve smooths out the mid-day with a playlist heavy with Jurassic 5, Blackalicious, and sometimes even a little Tribe. As long as he keeps his variety up, Regis will have some solid hip-hop on campus for the next few years.

### ...KCRX promotion

This half of the Media Empire was sure to remind us to wear our sun screen and other types of protection to ensure that we all had a fun and safe Spring Break.

## Academics Best Of...

### ...Visiting oblation priest

Whether it be in mass, at an athletic event, or chillin' in the Ranger Day dunk tank, Fr. Tom Curran is always there to remind us that "Everyday is a Holiday."

### ...Media outlet

Need it be said? Not only is the *Highlander* the most improved organization on campus, it rocks distribution booths everywhere on campus from its perch at the entrance of the Media Empire.

### ...Reason to miss class

Ranger week. How important are classes just a week before finals anyway? Ranger week basically is spring break numero dos, especially for seniors.

### ...Hidden place to study

Fourth floor of Carroll Hall (physical therapy floor). Though it may be haunted, it is perfect. Dry erase boards, space, and nobody knows it's there. Plus, there are beds up there in case you need a little break.

### ...Computers in the Library

The three right behind the reference desk because you can see everyone who goes in and out so people-watching is possible if you zone out, you are next to the smart person who will help with research, you don't have to sit on those high stools and you only have to take about five steps to get there.



# School to leave RMAC, three apply to join

## Fort Hays State to depart conference in 2006 season

Nikki Lawson  
Sports Editor

The face of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC) is changing. Prior to the 2006-07 school year, Fort Hays State University out of Hays, KS will be leaving the RMAC and joining the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association (MIAA). According to Fort Hays' Sports Information Director (SID) Jason McCullough, "public interest to compete against teams such as Washburn,

Emporia State and Pittsburg State is much higher since we have long-standing rivalries with them."

Fort Hays' decision to leave the RMAC is contingent on several different factors. The school used to compete in the MIAA which will consist of 10 schools all from Kansas and Missouri when the shift is made. Furthermore, Fort Hays has a large alumni base in the MIAA region and desires more publicity in the state of Kansas. A final factor is the strength of the MIAA in certain sports that the RMAC is weaker in, such as football.

Hays will compete in the RMAC for one more year, with the possibility of extending competition in wrestling indefinitely in the RMAC because the MIAA does not compete in intercollegiate wrestling.

With Fort Hays' decision to leave

the RMAC, the conference will drop down to 13 schools, seven in the west division and six in the east division. There has been interest from several schools in replacing Fort Hays, with three schools that actually went through an application process last week.

According to Chris Fitzpatrick, media relations director of the RMAC, last Monday and Tuesday three schools, who have yet to be revealed to the public, presented their cases for joining the RMAC to the RMAC office staff, RMAC school athletic directors, and school presidents for one hour each. Fitzpatrick explains "all three schools could be asked to join or none could be extended an invitation. In the end, it all boils down to money."

Factors that are considered in accepting new members to the confer-

ence includes the expense to the RMAC schools in traveling to and from the school in competition as well as how well the new schools' sports coincide with the RMAC sponsored sports. A decision will be made in the near future, and if any schools are extended an invite, they most likely will begin competing in the RMAC in 2006.

Athletic conferences are always in flux. Oddly enough, the RMAC has remained stagnant in membership for the last nine years when Nebraska-Kearney joined in 1996. The RMAC currently consists of 14 schools, 10 of which are in Colorado, two in Nebraska, one in New Mexico, and one in Kansas with Fort Hays. It is an exciting time for the RMAC, as new schools bring new forms of competition and opportunities for athletes to travel to new places.

## Top 20...

### Things about Regis

20. Most people have no idea what animal our mascot really is, including this girl.

19. Ranger Week, the greatest time not to do homework and destroy vital organs.

18. Our successful teams, just look on page 9.

17. Our campus is a tree museum. A tree museum in northwest Denver.

16. Third and fourth floors of DeSmet.

15. Hanson came here. Also the fact that Hanson is still together.

14. We really did do it all without a football team.

13. The Media Empire.

12. The kindness around campus, extending from professors to physical plant staff to custodial staff to Sodexo employees.

11. The women's soccer team.

10. The abundance of quoting quotable movies such as "Napoleon Dynamite," "Zoolander," and of course "Maid in Manhattan."

9. The retreats. Everyone should go on Kairos before they graduate.

8. The *Highlander*. All biases aside, it is a great publication and has come a long way in a short time.

7. The fact that we actually have a Frisbee golf course on campus.

6. The fact that we actually have a health center with the name "Coors" in it.

5. The gorgeous boulders. They really do add something to this place.

4. Regis sure throws some great blizzards.

3. The fact that we are in Rangerland.

2. The Couch Crew.

1. In the end, this community is just a bunch of nerds. Really nice and cool nerds.

## Ranger Replay

Nikki Lawson  
Sports Editor

The Ranger softball team went 3-4 this past weekend against Colorado State University-Pueblo to improve to 30-9 overall, 26-5 RMAC. Regis was victorious 7-6, 11-3, and 10-2 but lost the third game of the series 4-3.

Furthermore, for her efforts last week, sophomore Mariah Piper was named the RMAC's Player of the Week.

Regis baseball lost three games this weekend against Fort Hays State University by the counts of 3-14, 1-8, and 1-6. The Ranger's 8-0 victory in

the second game of the series puts their record at 22-24 overall, 5-15 RMAC.

Congratulations to the men's golf team for qualifying as the 8th seed for the NCAA II Super Regionals at the Dakota Dunes Country Club in South Dakota on May 2-4.

Regis most recently placed 6th out of 13 teams at the NCAA II Northwest Regional Spring Qualifier.

The Regis University rugby team was named 6th in the nation by the Goffonrugby.com publication after a strong performance in the Western Regionals.

The Rangers were eliminated by the UNC who is playing for the national championship this weekend.

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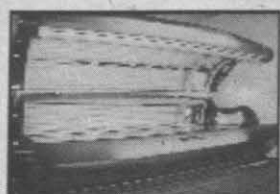
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# How Regis athletics faired in 2004-05

## Volleyball

The Rangers finished the season 12-16 overall, 10-9 in RMAC play. Regis competed as the 7th seed in the RMAC tournament and was downed by the count of 0-3 against Metro to end the season. Seniors **Holly Yamada** and **Sarah Jackson** received First and Second Team All-RMAC honors, respectively.

## Men's Soccer

Regis failed to make the RMAC tournament after going 8-9-1 overall, 5-6-1 RMAC. Senior **Jose Rosales** and juniors **Sven Trautmann**, **Tommy Terrill**, and **Guillermo Mazier** were all named Second Team All-RMAC.



Joanna Humphreys

Photo courtesy of Regis athletics

## Women's Soccer

After being defeated by the eventual National Champion in Metro State in the second round of the NCAA tournament, the Rangers finished their season 19-5-0 overall, 12-2-0 RMAC.

Sophomore goalkeeper **Joanna Humphreys** was honored as a First Team All-American and was also named to the First Team All-Midwest Region along with senior **Kristen Geyer**. Junior **Kate Murphy** and freshman **Tara Kirkpatrick** garnered Second Team All-Midwest Region laurels.

## Men's and Women's Cross Country

The men runners finished their season with a 15th place finish at the NCAA II North Central Regionals while the women finished in 10th place. Seniors **Dan Hoffman** and **Janey Beulke** paced the Rangers with a 36th and 33rd place finish.

## Men's Basketball

After finishing 14-13 overall, 7-12 RMAC, the team failed to make the RMAC tournament. However, Senior **Austin Christensen** was named to the Second Team All-RMAC East Division and **Kent Brown** and **Julian Biglow** were given Honorable Mention All-RMAC East Division for their work on the court.

## Women's Basketball

After a successful record of 23-8 overall, 16-3 RMAC, the Rangers earned the 1st seed in the RMAC tournament. After falling to Metro State in the final, the team traveled to Grand Forks, ND as the 3rd seed to lose to 6th seeded Minnesota-Duluth. Sophomore **Diana Lopez** was named a NCAA II Kodak/WBCA Honorable Mention All-American. **Lindsay Viall** and **Denise Lopez** were named to the Second Team All-RMAC East Division.



Denise Lopez

Photo by Graham Hunt

## Lacrosse

The Rangers finished with a record of 1-6 overall as Sophomore **Chrissy Yetter** paced the Rangers with 11 goals and **Salli Schlacks** added eight goals and one assist.

## Women's Golf

In the first year of competition, Regis' lone golfer **Victoria Leone** competed as an individual and finished out the spring season with an 18th place finish after shooting 105 at the Regis University Invitational.

## Men's Golf

After finishing no worse than 6th place this spring, the Rangers have qualified for the NCAA II Super Regional as the 8th seed. Junior **Chris Sylvia** has placed 1st four times this year, and Sophomore **Miles Philpy** placed 1st one time.

## Baseball

The team currently holds a record of 22-24 overall, 5-15 RMAC and are in seventh place in the conference.

## Softball

The Rangers are currently ranked 22nd in the NFCA Top 25 with a record of 30-9 overall, 26-5 RMAC. The team is in first place in the RMAC, and will most likely play host to the RMAC tournament in two weeks.



Michael R. Simpson

Photo by Graham Hunt

## Rugby

After a stellar performance at the Western Regionals, the Regis rugby team has been ranked 6th in the country. The Rangers defeated John Brown University and Saint Louis University to meet UNC in the finals. The game was close, and the team lost 16-35.



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# Mentalist blows students' minds at Thrills

Renee Felton  
Staff Reporter

Thirteen-year-old boys usually love baseball, football, hockey. They list statistics about their favorite team, understand the finer points of the game and remember tidbits about the best pitcher in the league. But there are the exceptions. And as Craig Karges says, "When other 13-year-olds were passionate about baseball, I was passionate about my trade," the art of illusion.

For almost 30 years, Karges has been learning and perfecting ways in which to awe audience members by knowing their innermost thoughts, reciting birthdays, making tables fly, putting thoughts in people's heads and more. For 12 of those years, Karges has entertained Regis students with the fascinating practice of illusion, leaving some completely freaked out when he identifies birthdays or the serial numbers on two dollar bills, and leaving everyone wondering how he did it.

Karges spent hours a week learning illusion from his 84-year old uncle. He started with the basics and then began designing ways in which to share his practice with an audience. "I practiced at least nine hours a week with my uncle for the first year," he said, "Then I spent another perfecting the basics." After perfecting the basics, Karges found inspiration for illusions in dreams, novels and audience suggestions. "I really find inspiration from everywhere," he said, "I just observe what is going on around me and then think about how I can turn the event into an entertainment piece."

Managed by his wife, Charlotte,

Karges now performs 150 shows a year and has left awed audiences in 50 states, 15 countries and four continents. His favorite place to perform? "Regis University, of course." And it has been since he started coming here in the mid 1980s.

Karges' favorite demographic is actually college students. "A really good college show where the students have a lot of enthusiasm is pretty hard to beat," Karges said. But his abilities take him in front of various types of groups. One week, he performed for the Ohio Grocers Association, a small college in Pennsylvania and the Home Appliances Manufacturers Association. "I like the variety," he says, "And I can go from entertaining drunken college students to drunken executives in a few nights."

Though none of Regis' own students were drunk (after all, they had just come from the annual Keg Race), they were struck by Karges' performance. When asked why he came to watch The Illusionist for the second year in a row, sophomore Stephen Sutphin said, "This is the guy that makes stuff float." He added, "And that's kinda cool."

In front of a packed student center dining room, Karges performed several illusions, each one leaving audience members scratching their heads. "Audience participation makes the show what it is, I rely on people to make the show go well," Karges said. Karges involved about twelve University students under the premise that he does not know any of them. (If anyone can prove that he prearranges his illusions with any members of the audience, a check for \$100,000 will be paid to charity.)



Photo by Graham Hunt

**The Mentalist, Craig Karges, blindfolded by coins, tape and fabric reads freshman, Amber Sivetts' name and student identification number based on the card she is holding in front of him. This was merely one of the amazing feats Karges performed throughout the evening.**

To start, he asked junior Bridget Keller to write a word on a dry erase board. After showing the audience that she had written "BLOW" in black marker, Karges told us that she had written a "four-letter word in all capital letters that had special meaning to Bridget." Laughs turned to open mouths as he wrote the word "BLOW" underneath Bridget's original. By the way, he was blinded by quarters in his eyes, five layers of masking tape and a blindfold.

He continued by telling several students their names, birthdays and thoughts. We even learned that "the sky is blue" and that "Emily likes Tony." After almost an hour of illusions, Karges turned to his signature piece. The audience watched as Karges, with the help of a student assistant, made a small coffee table float.

Another student, sophomore Emily Manion won \$20 for her participation. After apparently tricking Karges by keeping a medallion in her right hand for three guesses (he guessed that it was in her left), Emily read a note that had been laying next to her on the stage. The gist of the note? "I knew you were going to keep the medallion in your right hand, but I guessed left to keep it interesting." The note added, "P.S. keep the \$20."

Karges credits much of his ability to simple human interaction. "Soon you just understand how people act and react," he said, "It helps me to know what is going on in a person's head and how they will act if called to the stage." He also says that he just has a knack for the practice. "It just felt natural as I learned this stuff from my uncle," he added.

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## Practical Sciencetology

With Mike Simpson



With my time here in Rangerland finally coming to an end of sorts, I begin to wonder if there was anything that I would have changed or done differently in the previous four years. What exactly have I done or not done that would have been advantageous at this point in my Rangerland career?

So, I've made this list: 1. Should have stopped shaving 4 years ago, by now I would have had the sweetest biker beard ever. 2. If I had saved \$1 a day for four years, I would have around \$1500 with which to buy a crap load of snacks and the like. 3. Should have looked for a job last year, because it's the end and I don't have one, and it sucks. 4. Should have planted a tree four years ago and watched it make the world a more beautiful place, then beat myself up today for being a hippie. 5. Been training to become a professional arm wrestler. I saw it on TV, it's for real. 6. Told Eddie Bessenbachgher that the future would be a series of disappointments culminating in a third place finish, and he might as well stop trying. Ooooh, burn.

This is about what I know concerning time travel: ee essentially live in four, or perhaps more, dimensions. However, we can only move about in three of them, up, down, sideways. Time is the fourth dimension in which

we're constantly moving forward. It's crap, but all we can really do is move along until we finally die. You could be cryogenically frozen and essentially live forever, although they can only do that to cockroaches as of late, and you're not a cockroach are you sucker? So, with time travel you have four options: viewing the past, participating in the past, viewing future, participating in future. The going into the future stuff wouldn't work because the future hasn't happened yet, and blah, blah, etc. But you could go back in time.

Albert Einstein's theory of relativity suggests that time slows down the nearer to the speed of light an object goes. Therefore if an object was traveling at the speed of light itself then time would stop completely. From there, exceeding this speed would cause the whole process to go backwards, you would actually be traveling backwards in time. This goes for and against the "Planet of the Apes" Theory. Chuck Heston was traveling so fast that time stopped for him but moved at the normal rate for the rest of the universe. Then the monkeys took over. You could see something that happened a long time ago, but could you participate? The best answer is maybe. Although in "Star Trek 3: The Voyage Home," the brave crew of the starship Enterprise led by the valiant captain James T. Kirk were able to travel around the sun at warp 9.8 and travel back in time. They had to rescue humpback whales. Unfortunately it is thought impossible to reach the speed of light, generally due to the infinite mass brought on as a result of speeds comparable to that of light. And they don't make DeLoreans anymore, so we're out of luck.



## Odds & Eds



This column is meant purely for entertainment purposes. It reflects the writer's own views and imagination.

Ladies and gentlemen of Rangerland, this is the last song, the final countdown if you will, or the final last countdown song if you really will.

After three decades of writing, Special Ed will be closing its facilities in Camp Regis after today due to depleted funds and a society in which kids now value video games over micro machines and columnists. And I'm graduating.

So in this final foray into the absurd... ok, overdramatic language over. I'm going to write one more column and hope that it entertains you one more time.

I had a couple observations on Ranger Day I thought I might share. So why is it called a beer garden? The only thing being grown there is the intoxication level of the people in it. Should that be in the same category as a place of cultivation and rich soil?

I think the word they're really looking for is "corral" what with the fences and heavily guarded exits and herd of beasts moving around inside recently weaned from their mothers. Sorry, unnecessary analogy, but I did almost jump up on the tables and start taking bids on some of the people who were acting like livestock by day's end.

And here we have the problem: by 6 p.m. many of the "responsible" 21-year-olds were pretty much floating along on a river of impaired senses, like a pickle floating down a stream of used motor oil after my brother knocked it out of my hand last Arbor Day. Jerk.

Young ones take note, it is titled "Ranger Day" so pace yourself to make it through the whole day, not to pass out at 8:30 p.m. Otherwise we may as well just call it "Ranger Late Afternoon," "Ranger 1-4 p.m." or "A couple cheap drinks." By the way, the people doing all the other events, well done, carry on. No diving in the pool though, all right? There's no reason to do natural selection's job for it.

But enough of the past, let us now look to the future man, if that's really your name. For some, like Mike "Lisa" Simpson for instance, it does not hold much as he looks forward to using his highly technical biochemistry degree to hand highly technical measurements of shaved ice to his boss at the shaved ice stand in a theme park in Wyoming.

For others, however, the outlook is bright as they patrol nets and fight sharks as tuna cowboys, become professional moonwalkers or midgets in Mexican restaurants serving salsa out of their sombreros.

As for me, I shall continue to do what I love: fight evil ninjas in Mozambique on the weekends and produce whip cream and stale pickle juice Monday through Wednesday in Nova Scotia.

And now, for the final time, thank you for reading, I've enjoyed this column all three years I've done it and I owe it to all of you who read it no matter how bad the content.

So please remember: just because I make this stuff up, that doesn't make it right.

## Broadway songs dazzle in recent performance

Marlena Hargrove  
Staff Reporter

On Friday, April 22, the students in Dr. Rebecca Koeniberg's History of American Musical Theater course performed a spectacular musical entitled "Behind the Scenes of Love."

This original play was written by a committee of six students from the class. Koeniberg presented the committee with twelve songs that had been performed on- and off-Broadway. After deciding on the song selection, the committee wrote a script based on the music, focusing on the rewards and hardships of being in love. Anna Schafer said that writing the play "came very easy to us" and felt the final result was "fantastic." Koeniberg, who directed the musical, has experience performing in several plays and musicals and has a vast knowledge on the way musicals work.

"Behind the Scenes of Love" consists of people who are in love, are lacking love, or are having problems with their current love life. The cast included Suzi Schlacks playing Nadia the producer; Anna Schafer playing Celeste the director; Amy Noyes playing Missy the producer's sister; Drew Anneberg playing the male lead Cuthbert; Emily Manion playing Calista the hidden heroine singer; Lyndi Smith playing Calista the dancer; Danny Gallagher playing Wendal the painter; Kristen Prybella playing Kyle the choreographer; Lisa Finley playing Iona the set designer; Erin Blanco playing Phoebe the costume designer; Kelly Golderger playing dancer one Dolcea;



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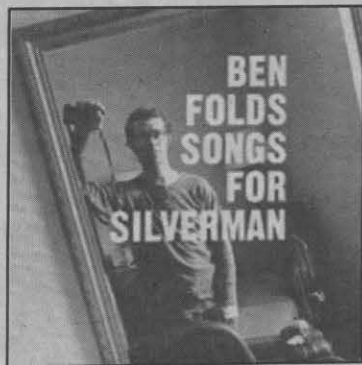
Emily Manion, Anna Schafer and Suzi Schlacks finish their number exclaiming that "I Want it All" in the one-time performance of "Behind the Scenes of Love."

Danielle Saiz playing dancer two Ruth; and Dianna Simmons playing dancer three Iris.

As the musical progressed, the different actors sang songs which described their current love status. Schafer performed the first piece, "Bewitched," from "Pal Joey." The second piece was performed by Blanco, titled "Words He Doesn't Say," from "Romance Romance." The third song was performed by Anneberg and crew, titled "All I Need Is the Girl," from "Gypsy." Noyes performed the fourth piece titled "Boy From..." from "The Mad Show." The fifth piece, "Moonfall," was performed by Saiz, Goldberger, Simmons and Finley. It was com-

posed for the musical version of Charles Dickenson's unfinished book "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." Manion performed the sixth piece titled "Green Finch and Linnet Bird," from "Sweeney Todd." Gallagher performed the seventh titled "At Night She Comes Home to Me," from "Baby." Schafer, Manion and Schlacks performed the eighth titled "I Want it All," also from "Baby." The ninth piece, titled "Trip to the Library" from "She Loves Me," was performed by Schlacks. The tenth piece was performed by Prybella and is titled "Times Like This" from "Lucky Stiff." The cast performed the final piece titled "Seasons of Love" from the Broadway musical "Rent."

## KRCX Album Spotlight



Ben Folds: "Songs for Silverman"

Kevin O'Brien  
Music Director

In the immortal words of LL Cool J, don't call it a comeback. After a hiatus of nearly four years from new material, Shatner producer Ben Folds has recorded one of the best albums of the year in "Songs for Silverman." With the traditional blend of smooth piano sounds and pop harmonies this latest album is pure Ben. Many of the delicate ballads hit with the force of "Brick;" the most moving is "Late," a candid eulogy for the late Elliott Smith.

"Songs" also has its share of traditional pop hits, as is the case with the first single "Landed," featuring the trademark Ben Folds bop bop bah chorus line. Start to finish "Songs" is a mini-epic full of heartfelt ballads and piano-pop gems. You can hear Ben Folds' latest release, "Songs for Silverman," all week long on 101.5 FM KRCX or online at <http://academic.regis.edu/krcx>.

## A Day in the Life: Ted Zenzinger

Kaitlyn Gentert  
Entertainment Editor

Regis University's department chair of philosophy, Ted Zenzinger, describes his life as a triad including teaching, family, and cycling.

Zenzinger entered the workforce in a specialty shop that created military war games and toy soldiers, made phone sales, and served as an un-loader for UPS. Zenzinger also served in various teaching jobs until being hired at Regis in the fall of 1995.

Zenzinger received his Bachelor's of Arts in Liberal Arts from St. John's College in Maryland and received his Master's from Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia in analytic philosophy. From there Zenzinger pursued and obtained his doctorate at the University of Kansas studying the social contract theory, modern philosophy, ethics, political science and feminism.

After being hired by Regis, Zenzinger and his fiancée asked Fr. Sheeran to marry them; however, Sheeran was to be at the Vatican on their chosen wedding date and agreed to meet with them to discuss mar-

riage. Zenzinger loved the idea of working at a university where one can have personal meetings with the president of the college.

An average day for Zenzinger consists of checking e-mails, reading and preparing for classes, spending time with his one-year-old daughter, Sophia Anne, office hours, and teaching. He also finds time for bicycle training everyday. After putting Sophia to bed, Zenzinger finds time for pleasure reading and is currently enjoying "Socrates Café," "You Can't Go Home Again" and "Homer's Moments," written by a former professor of Zenzinger's, Eva Brann.

He looks forward to teaching, the central focus of his time at Regis.

When Zenzinger isn't teaching or cycling, he is spending time at home with his wife, Rachel, a Regis graduate and his daughter, Sophia. The Zenzingers are anticipating the arrival of their second daughter, due in July.

His spare time consists of training for bike races and competing for the Red Rocks cycle team. His career goal is to keep getting better at teaching and continue to design classes in new, creative ways.

**Quiznos Sub**  
MMMM...TOASTY!

How does lunch for \$2.99 sound?

Combine one of four Every Day Value subs with your **student free drink** deal for a great lunch value.

Offer good any time to full-time students. Small drink, with free refills. A regular price entrée is any sub (except mini-melts) or dinner size salad.

Cannot be combined with other offers.

Offer good at 7243 N Federal Blvd (West of StarBucks, by Safeway).



## Campus Events

Tuesday, April 26	Collegium Musicum / O'Sullivan	7:30 pm
Thursday, April 28	Thrills: Bingo / Grille	10:00 pm
	Senior Thesis Exhibition / O'Sullivan	4:30 pm
Friday, April 29	University & Concert Choirs / O'Sul	7:30 pm
Monday, May 2	Finals Week begins	
Tuesday, May 3	Finals Breakfast / Cafeteria	9:00 pm

## Around Town

### CONCERTS

April 26	Velvet Revolver / Magness Arena	8:00 pm
	Maroon 5 / Pepsi Center	7:00 pm
April 30	Moby / Fox Theatre	9:00 pm
May 1	Jimmy Eat World / Fillmore	7:00 pm
May 3-4	Nine Inch Nails / Fillmore	7:00 pm
May 3	The Killers / Paramount	8:00 pm
	Elton John / Pepsi Center	8:00 pm

### THEATER & ARTS

April 26-May 8	A Crimson Thread / Arvada Center	varies
April 26-May 12	Narnia / Arvada Center	varies
April 26-April 30	The Madwoman / Space Theatre	varies
April 26-April 30	Fire on the Mountain / Stage Theatre	varies
May 10-May 22	Big River / Buell Theatre	varies
May 24-May 29	Grease / Buell Theatre	varies

### DENVER NUGGETS

April 27	at San Antonio (Game 2)	6:00 pm
April 30	San Antonio / Pepsi Center (Game 3)	8:30 pm
May 2	San Antonio / Pepsi Center (Game 4)	TBA

### COLORADO CRUSH

April 30	at Grand Rapids Rampage	5:30 pm
May 8	at New Orleans VooDoo	11:00 am

### COLORADO ROCKIES

April 26	Florida Marlins / Coors Field	6:30 pm
April 27	Florida Marlins / Coors Field	6:30 pm
April 28	Florida Marlins / Coors Field	1:00 pm
April 29	at Los Angeles Dodgers	8:30 pm

## Sports Schedules

### BASEBALL

April 29	Nebraska-Kearney	3:00 pm
April 30	Nebraska-Kearney (DH)	12:00 pm
May 1	Nebraska-Kearney	12:00 pm

### SOFTBALL

April 30	at Adam State (DH)	12/2:00 pm
May 1	at Adams State (DH)	11/1:00 pm

## Classifieds

Need somewhere to store  
your stuff over the summer?

**Cost: \$15/month**

Call: Kate:303-898-1830

Alex: 602-312-8875

Brian: 303-880-2684

### House for Rent

5083 W. 52nd Avenue  
3 bedroom/ 1 bathroom

Huge bathroom with sunken, garden  
tub and separate shower.

Gas fire place

Washer, dryer, dishwasher all included  
Master Bedroom includes skylights and  
built-in entertainment center.

Pets allowed

No garage, no basement

\$1245/month (\$500+ deposit)

Contact Don: 303-477-3905

## FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

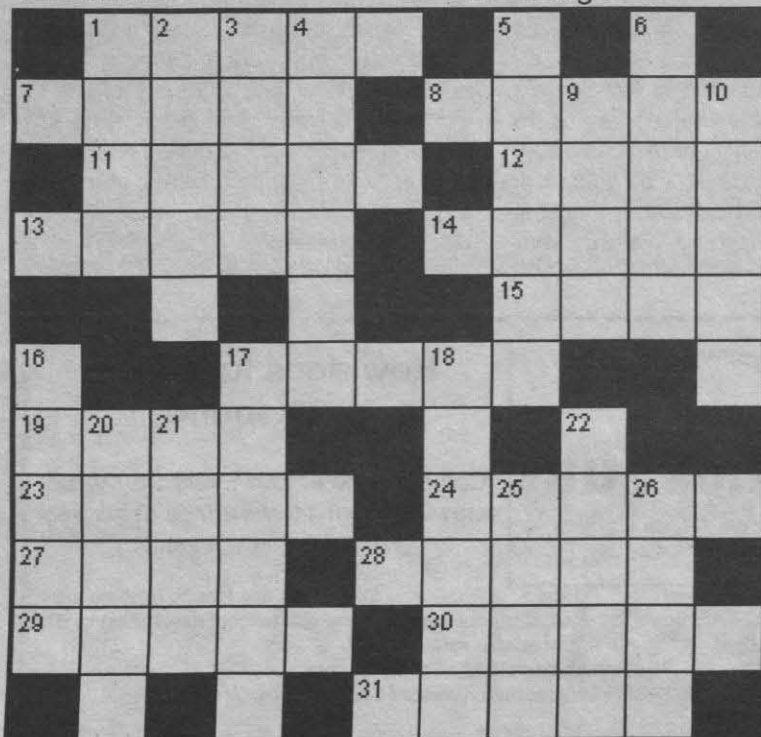
Class Time	Class Meets	Exam Time	Exam Date
8:00 am	MWF	8:00 am	Wed, May 4
9:00 am	MW or MWF	10:10 am	Mon, May 2
10:30 am	MWF	10:10 am	Wed, May 4
11:30 am	MWF	8:00 am	Fri, May 6
12:30 pm	MWF	10:10 am	Fri, May 6
1:30 pm	MWF	8:00 am	Mon, May 2
2:30 pm	MW or MWF	1:15 pm	Mon, May 2
4:00 pm	MW	1:15 pm	Wed, May 4
6:00 pm	M	6:00 pm	Mon, May 2
6:00 pm	W	6:00 pm	Wed, May 4
8:00 am	TR	1:15 pm	Thur, May 5
9:25 am	TR	1:15 pm	Tues, May 3
10:50 am	TR	3:30 pm	Tues, May 3
12:15 pm	TR	10:00 am	Tues, May 3
1:45 pm	TR	8:00 am	Thur, May 5
3:15 pm	TR	10:10 am	Thur, May 5
4:30 pm	TR	8:00 am	Tues, May 3
6:00 pm	T	6:00 pm	Tues, May 3
6:00 pm	R	6:00 pm	Thur, May 5

NOTE: Piano students' final exam is scheduled for Mon, May 2 at 3:30 pm

## Weekly Word Whomp

### Across

1. State of extreme happiness
7. Fire
8. River in Dinosaur Nat. Mon.
11. Superior
12. Canvas
13. Brute
14. Female name
15. Cylindrical vegetable
17. Twiggy
19. Ask for return message
23. Foreign
24. Blocks
27. Leg part
28. At liberty
29. German city
30. Add
31. Heavenly body



### Down

1. Depressed
2. Bolivian city (2,3)
3. Gremlins
4. Be noisy with activity
5. Without trouble
6. Lace
9. Create
10. In the same manner
16. Vacuum
17. Spliff
18. NE Texas city
20. Texas siege
21. Make bright
22. Hurry
25. Appear very large
26. Baffle

### Answers to last week's Weekly Word Whomp

